

Economists to discuss role of corporations

A panel will discuss multinational corporation and economic development in Leacock 132 tonight.

Among the participants will be Paul Sweezy, editor of Monthly Review and a prolific writer on political economy; Kari Levitt, a McGill economist and author of *Silent Surrender*; Eric Kierans, a former federal and provincial cabinet minister who is now teaching at McGill; and Arthur Cordell, a graduate of McGill who is now an advisor for the Science Council of Canada.

The four participants each hold a distinct view of multinational corporations. The choice of the speakers is designed to bring out the wide range of criticism that has been levelled against large international corporations.

Paul Sweezy's main criticism of corporate capitalism is that it contains a self-generating mechanism. The system tends to become increasingly irrational and anti-social. Militarism, imperialism, the subjugation of national and racial minorities, the inability to plan socially, and other injustices of advanced capitalism can all be directly linked to the requirements of monopolistic corporations.

Sweezy sees the struggle of Third World countries against imperialism and colonialism, the fight by national minorities for

equality, and the workers' movements as the most important elements opposed to the power of these corporations.

Kari Levitt's main concern with the multinational corporations centres around the trampling of social values and goals. In the metropolis, i.e., the headquarters of the corporations, a rat-race mentality is created. Advertising, mass dissemination of values favorable to corporations, the destruction of communities, and disintegration of the power of the nation-state are all manifestations of the large corporations' disregard for social values and institutions.

Kari Levitt has been actively campaigning for the James Bay Committee in its dispute with the Quebec government. She was also a candidate for the NDP in Dollard in the last federal election. Her criticism of multinational corporations as the cause of unemployment, an unplanned economy, and the transformation of Canada into a producer of primary goods have received wide recognition.

Eric Kierans is a former Postmaster General of Canada, and federal Minister of Communications. He was also Health Minister of Quebec during the so-called "quiet revolution" and remembered by some as the Minister responsible for the plight of the "gars de Lapalme", a group

of postal employees who picketed Parliament for over a year after they were not rehired by the government.

In recent years, however, he has compiled a searing criticism of Canada's economic policies. Foremost among his arguments is that because of their monopoly positions and the lack of adequate government controls, the multinational corporations realize a super-profit, especially in the extractive industries.

Arthur Cordell has written several reports for the Science Council of Canada on the impact of multinational corporations. He sees the dependence on foreign corporations as a cumulative process. Not only do they transfer a great deal of money and resources outside of Canada, but more importantly, they stifle the progress of research and development. Hence, products developed are not necessarily suited for Canada, technological and scientific innovation is not pursued unless it benefits the corporation, and patents and other rights do not remain within the country.

All students are urged to attend this event tonight. Tomorrow night, at 8 p.m., Paul Sweezy will also be talking in Leacock 132 on "The Latest Stage of American Imperialism".



VOL. 63 NO. 66 THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1974 3 CENTS

No "secret research" says Hitschfeld

by Joan Shields

Industrial Research McGill does not knowingly engage in secret war research for the U.S. air force, said Walter Hitschfeld to the Senate meeting yesterday afternoon.

This statement was made in response to a list of questions presented to the Senate by Donald Theall, chairman of the English department, who asked for clarification on the question of war

research I.R. McGill has allegedly been conducting for the United States.

On the question of ethics involved in aiding in war research, Hitschfeld, dean of graduate studies and research, says that I.R. McGill has "adequate safeguards" to ensure that "it does not involve itself indiscriminately" in providing military research for the United States. Hitschfeld also says that "I.R. McGill's history in these departments is quite good", and that "its involvement with and support of the American military effort has always been nonexistent."

Student senator Steve Fogarty, referring to a statement made by Hitschfeld last year saying that McGill was only taking part in defence research that "was available for use by anyone", asked the dean if he considered the latest offer of research grants by the U.S. air force to be an example of neutrality of knowledge. Hitschfeld replied: "as long as the results are publishable, this research cannot be considered war research."

In an interview that followed the meeting, Hitschfeld said: "I don't think you can have a code of ethics to cover such a broad topic as defence research for foreign governments." He continued: "I have an overriding jurisdiction on what kind of research McGill can engage in, though any proposal I'm unsure of goes to a judging committee for ruling."

Hitschfeld says that since the research being done for the U.S. government is not directly related to aggressive warfare projects, it is of a perfectly acceptable nature. Hitschfeld also says that he sees no reason to discontinue these defence projects because "I want I.R. McGill to be open to all sources who offer grants for research."

Hitschfeld concluded by citing an advantage of doing research for a foreign military power: "when you're dealing with the U.S. air force, you're on your guard and doubly careful before accepting any proposal."

Administration to run Union?

by Westley Sherbrooke

At last night's meeting, Students' Council appointed members to four new committees. The committees were set up to study the bookstore, pub financing, Union management and finances, and future Students' Society fees. The Union management and financing committee will consider the possibility of turning the operation of the Union building over to the administration.

A motion to audit all faculty grants was proposed by law representative Gaston Jorre and carried by Council. Now all grants must be audited before funds are appropriated. In order to insure that faculties obey the new measure, 20 per cent of the sum of grants in excess of \$2,100 for the 1973-74 year will be withheld until the auditing is done.

It is hoped that this measure will streamline the grant allocation process and improve the quality of financial data presented to the Students' Council.

In advance of the adoption of the allocation measure, the following faculty grants were passed by Council.

Medicine: \$3,653
Management: \$3,500
Engineering: \$5,502
Nursing: \$600
Law: \$4,045

P&OT: \$600

Arts and science: \$12,555

Dentistry: \$2,080

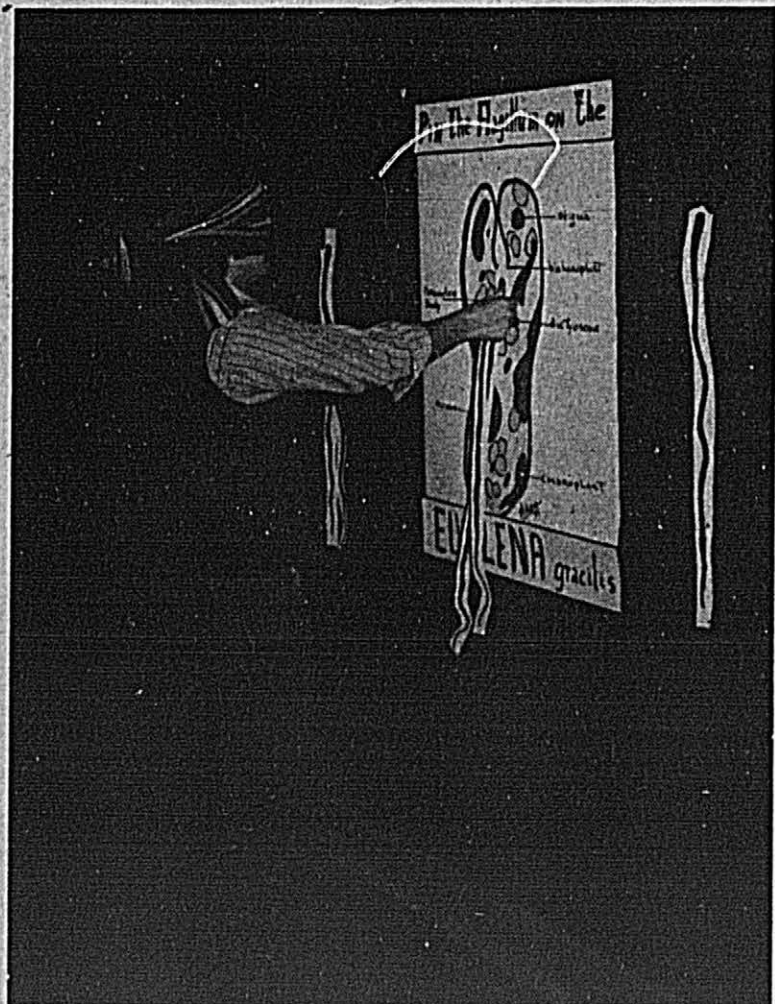
Students' Society President Paul Drager said that because of the tenuous financial state of the Students' Society, grants will probably not be allocated in the next fiscal year.

A motion to shut down Radio McGill by 12 p.m. each night, was defeated. The motion was proposed on the grounds that having the station open all night constituted a security risk for the Union.

The date for Students' Society executive elections has been set for February 27-28. The voting period was extended to two days from one, to offer students more of an opportunity to vote.

TODAY IS FOREVER

In yesterday's Daily, we inadvertently printed the Today column from yesterday's yesterday rather than the Today column from yesterday. Today, however, we're printing today's Today column today instead of yesterday tomorrow. The Daily sincerely apologizes for any inconveniences yesterday's mistake caused clubs and students.



Daily photo by John Grobstein

A participant in the Charles Darwin Festival, which now enters into its second day, narrowly misses the dictyosome, bypasses the chloroplast, nears the stigma and finally pins the flagella on the blehazoplast of the Euglena. It's that simple!



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

WEIGHT TRAINING

The Turner Bone Room in the gymnasium complex is now open for supervised training during the following hours:

Mon. to Fri.
Sun.

4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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482-8920
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the MCGILL BIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION presents

The Charles Darwin Festival



Thursday, January 31

12-2: Pipetting Contests
Qualifying Rounds
in the Student Union Building, 3480
McTavish, rooms 123 & 124
3-4: Broomball Game: Students vs.
Professors
Come out to Lower Campus to cheer your
Favorite Lecturer

Friday, February 1

3-4: Guest Speaker Dr. Peter Grant. Topic
The Galapagos. Stewart Building, S 1/3
8-Infinity: The Photoplankton Disco Nite
Featuring SUN, Union Ball Lounge, 3480
McTavish
Science Students 50 cents. Others \$1.
Beer, Wine, Cider 3/\$1.
Contest finals and Awards.

PRIZES —
for just about everything

GRAND PRIZE
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Cafe Martin, 2175, rue de la Montagne,
Hostaria Romana, 2044 Metcalfe,
Phantasmagoria, 3416, Park,
Sheldon Kagan & Associates, 5841 Decarie,
Professor Boothroyd,
St. James Pub, 1197 University, 2025 Drummond,
Empire Crockery Co. 135 St-Pierre.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

FOR SALE

Aircraft band receiver, factory sealed carton, never used. Was \$130, my price \$85. I'll throw in adapters free. Harvey, 488-3327.

Toyota Corona 1900cc., good condition, winterized, seven tires, recent complete tune-up, 46,000 miles, asking \$525. Call Joe, 849-6993.

Yamaha - FG-150 guitar, 8 months old, excellent condition. \$110 new - will sell for \$75 (with soft case). Phone Rob, 392-4274 (room 407, MOLSON).

WANTED

Would like ride from Dollard des Ormeaux to McGill for morning classes. Call Gary at 684-2249.

Wanted female volunteers to act as Droplettes for the Engineering Blood Drive on Feb 12-13. Contact Frank or Randy at 392-2985 (or 392-8067).

HOUSING

Wanted: Female to share a very large, furnished apt. Own bedroom. Plus kitchen, bath, living room. 3440 Peel Street. \$82.50/month. Call 845-4958.

Student couple seek apartment near McGill and another couple to share with. Call Loren or Susie at 272-8061. (Evenings).

Apt. to let: 1 1/2 furnished on Prince Arthur near campus. Also available, indoor parking space (garage). Call 843-5339 or 842-7061.

6 1/2 room house for rent. Close to McGill. February 1st occupancy. Garden. Parking. \$160 a month without utilities. Call 849-6756.

JOBS

Babysitter for two young children days or evenings wanted: Montreal West, Cote St-Luc Area. Please call 484-8713.

CotedesNeiges. Part time babysitter 2 hrs., 3 days a week — 1 tiny baby, 2 large dogs, 1 cat. Phone weekdays. 937-8313.

Wanted part time salesgirl Monday afternoons only. At Townies Boutique. Call 844-1454. From 9:30 - 6:00.

Student babysitter wanted for 6 weeks old baby. Call 932-6578 from 6-9 p.m.

TYPING

"Theses, manuscripts, essays, reports neatly typewritten. Bilingual Moderate rates. Call 489-4198.

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PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

Chemist would appreciate exchange of French and German conversations with German speaking girl. Phone Jack 733-8950.

Happy Birthday and best wishes to MAD DOG from the Rowdy Gang and Gene Autry.

ENTERTAINMENT

Feb. 2nd, Saturday 8:30 p.m., Redpath Hall, McGill University. Paul Geremia "Last of the Rag time gypsies." Also Bob Ryszkiewicz. Full Bar.

(MORE THRILLS ON PAGE 5)

Multinational Corporations and Economic Development

Paul Sweezy

editor of Monthly Review
author of The Theory of Capitalist Development
and co-author of Monopoly Capital

Kari Levitt

economist and author of Silent Surrender

Arthur Cordell

economic advisor for the Science Council of Canada

Eric Kierans

economist and former
provincial and federal cabinet minister

Stephen Leacock Building
Room 132

McGill University

Thursday January 31 8 P.M.

Paul Sweezy American Imperialism: The Latest Stage

Stephen Leacock Building Room 132
McGill University

Friday February 1 8 P.M.

presented by

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society
and the Debating Union
of McGill University

LEAD AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP



Cafeteria will boycott lettuce today

by Jennifer Pader

Late last week the McGill Union cafeteria joined the United Farm Workers boycott of table grapes and iceberg lettuce.

McGill was the last university in Montreal to comply with the boycott, according to UFW staff members. UFW organizer Lenny Lazarus, a former McGill student, met on Thursday with Pierre Charbneau, the new cafeteria manager, who indicated sympathy with the cause and a willingness to meet UFW demands.

"He was quite cooperative," Lazarus said, "and will be using only Boston or Romaine lettuce when the supply of iceberg runs out. Grapes are also being removed, and we expect iceberg lettuce to be taken out of the residences very shortly."

Members of the McGill for Farmworkers Committee are planning to further publicize the boycott at McGill, and hope to initiate student action in the campaign against Dominion stores in Montreal. They will soon be showing an NBC White Paper report entitled "Migrant" which depicts the situation of migrant labourers in the citrus groves.

During the Christmas holidays, UFW supporters in Montreal staged a four day fast and vigil outside the Cote des Neiges headquarters of Dominion, which is being picketed every Saturday. Last week Daniel Berrigan and UFW supporters met with Albert David, provincial manager of Dominion, in an effort to end the disagreement. MFC member Sean

Cosgrove said that the meeting with David "didn't really change things, but the publicity was good, and it educated a lot of people."

On February 5th, Cosgrove and UFW director John Bank will speak to students at McGill about the boycott and the ways they can help. Later in the month, the McGill for Farmworkers Committee and the Montreal staff of UFW will hold a Farmworkers Festival in the Union Ballroom as a fund-raiser for the farmworkers' union.

Virginia and Jessie Serna, two farmworkers from California are working with the McGill committee on the festival. They will also be meeting with students at McGill and other universities in Montreal to strengthen UFW

support committees that exist, and to attract new members.

"The Festival is an important event for two reasons," says Jess Serna. "First, because it is vital to raise money for the union. It is already poor, and when the strikes begin anew in April, it will be poorer. Also, it will be a good chance for students to become involved with the boycott in a very informal way."

McGill for Farmworkers Committee members have attempted to discuss the UFW issue with Principal Bell, but have been prevented from this so far. However, Students' Society President Paul Drager issued a statement that he supports the UFW struggle, and "will attempt to help in the future."

Christian Science Organization:

All are welcome to join us at our weekly testimony meeting. This is the last week we will be meeting on Thursday, 5:45 p.m. From now on it will be Monday at 1:00, Union 124.

East Asian Studies:

Dr. David Ho of the University of Hong Kong will speak on the "Prevention and Treatment of Mental Illness in the People's Republic of China". Everyone is welcome. Time, 12:30 p.m., main amphitheatre, sixth floor, Montreal General Hospital.

Stamp Club:

Open training session. Everyone is welcome. 12:30 - 1:30 Union 411.

McGill Chinese Students' Society: Basketball practice Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

continued on page 5

in between the lines

Vietnam's internal boundaries are provisional

by Sheldon Goldfarb

"The Communists meanwhile have time on their side," says a recent analysis in the commercial press on Vietnam. "The Paris Agreement has not caused them to abandon their 25-year-old ambition to reunite Vietnam..."

We can leave aside the point that the "Communists" referred to are the members of the National Liberation Front (NLF), which includes many non-Communist democrats as well as Communists. It is also not very original any more to criticize the commercial press for hiding the broad base of the Vietnamese liberation movement.

What should be examined closely is the neat trick the writer performs of setting the Paris Agreement against the desire of the liberation forces to reunite

Vietnam. The implication is that such a desire violates the agreement, that the agreement prohibits reuniting the country.

That is the opposite of the truth. Far from prohibiting reunification, the agreement demands it.

Article I reads: "The United States and all other countries respect the independence, sovereignty, unity, and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam."

That is, the Paris Agreement guarantees a united (and independent and sovereign) Vietnam, not a divided one. This point is re-emphasized later in the text, as Article XV lays down the procedure for "step by step" reunification, declaring that it must be accomplished without coercion or foreign interference.

In almost the same language of the 1954 Geneva Agreements, the Paris Agreement adds: "The military demarcation line between the two zones at the 17th parallel is only provisional and not a political or territorial boundary."

Clear-enough, isn't it?

There is no reason for the Paris Agreement to cause the NLF to abandon its ambition to reunite Vietnam, precisely because the agreement clearly supports the ambition. And yet analysts try to convince us that those who work to reunite Vietnam, in full accord with the Paris Agreement, are violating the agreement.

This distortion is not new. The day after the agreement was signed, the New York Times ran "highlights" of it on page one (it printed the whole agreement inside). These "highlights" man-

ged to omit the main point of the agreement — that is, Article I, the recognition of the unity of Vietnam.

Henry Kissinger, at a news conference to "explain" the agreement, could not ignore the question of reunification; instead, he distorted it.

He said, correctly, that the agreement follows the Geneva Agreements on this question. But he then distorted the Geneva Agreements by saying only that they "established two zones, divided by a military demarcation line."

Kissinger neglected to mention that the Geneva Agreements (and the Paris Agreement) emphasize that the military demarcation line "is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territo-

rial boundary."

This sort of distortion has two chief aims. First, it is meant to depict those who adhere to the provisions of the Paris Agreement (the NLF, which works for reunification) as violators of that agreement and to depict the real violators (the U.S. and Saigon, which oppose reunification) as upholders of the agreement.

Second, it is meant to obscure the great setback the U.S. and Saigon suffered in the war. The NLF fought to ultimately reunite Vietnam; the U.S. and Saigon fought to preserve Vietnam's divisions.

The peace agreement's support for a reunited Vietnam shows who really won the war, but, of course, the U.S. government and its apologists don't want people to think that — hence the distortion.



Editor-in-chief: Joan Mandell
Advertising manager: Irina Loewy

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letters

Scientists organize against war research

To the editor:

The articles on IR McGill and the anonymous letter to the editor (January 25th) once again raise the question of war research in the university.

This issue is not new. The universities have been built and supported by the ruling powers to develop the knowledge and methods necessary to maintain their own interests. Scientific and technical research is vital to sustain and continue the existing order.

In the declining stages of the American empire, more wars of aggression and suppression can be expected, as the U.S. scurries about to control and subvert liberation struggles. More subtle and devious means of waging war must be developed.

An example of scientific research, and scientists being applied for war purposes, is the "Jason" group. This is an elite group of academic scientists, including several Nobel prize winners, acting as technical consultants to the Pentagon. They have developed the latest weapons against people's liberation struggles, anti-personnel bombs, and "automated warfare".

Scientific and technical researchers here are faced with the consequences of U.S. domination. Government funds available to Canadian researchers come mainly from the National Research Council and the Defence Research Board, both of whom are quite chummy with multi-national (i.e. U.S.) corporations and the U.S. military. This means that Canadian scientific research is closely tied to American economic interests.

War research is not just a question of morality or "ethics of research" as was asserted by the author of the letter. It is a matter of economic and political reality. A scientific researcher who quits his work on moral grounds may placate his own conscience but nothing else is changed. A replacement can easily be found. It is more important for him to investigate the forces acting on society which inevitably lead to war, and to organize among his fellow scientists for social change.

Because of the opposition to the Viet Nam war and the economic problems arising from the war,

scientific and technical workers in the U.S. have organized themselves into various groups, including Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action (SESPA) and the Committee for Social Responsibility in Engineering (CSRE).

Due to the developing contradictions in our society, many scientists and engineers in Canada and Quebec will have to discuss the fact that science and technology do not presently serve the genuine interests of the majority of the people. Most scientific research can be applied in one way or another for war and anti-people purposes. It is necessary to build a broad-based organization of men and women in science and engineering which, through collective effort and in alliance with other members of society, can deal with the existing problems, and make science and technology serve the real needs of the people.

W. G. Dere
Literature can be obtained from SESPA/Science for the People, 9 Walden St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130, U.S.A. and CSRE, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027, U.S.A.

The pabulum-eaters

To the editor:

It was with a great deal of interest that I began to read the first of a series of articles to be presented on the subject of the McGill Law School. My interest quickly turned to disgust as the article unwound in front of me.

I am on a leave of absence from the law school, having completed two years of my degree program. One of the reasons that I took this leave was to get away from what I felt to be the "unhealthy" atmosphere at the school. I was generally revolted by the behaviour of many of my fellow students, by the way in which we were all dealt with, by the work load, by the attitudes of some professors and by a general lack of humanity and creativity in the environment.

It is very easy to condemn the law school; I did it for weeks before I finally stood up and admitted that I hated it and decided to get away for a time. But some of the people who presented Monday's article I remember as a bunch of sheep who were always afraid to stand up to the bullshit until now, when it is too late.

Their protest will go unnoticed, for they are the "pabulum-eaters" they themselves spoke of. The article contained not one iota of constructive thought — it was a useless bit of pabulum-slinging — a bunch of babies crying out for a leader to give some meaning back to their lives. The answer to much of the problem lies in the authors themselves. Unfortunately, the disgusting way in which the article was presented makes it too easy for readers to dismiss the whole

thing as a grade ten protest and the authors will thus sadly fail to alert others to the problems in the law school. The authors are bright and, believe it or not, quite capable of writing a better article. Hopefully they will next time.

The law school is a strange place; but it cannot be looked at without taking a look at the profession it serves, or the elite community that profession forms. Most importantly, it cannot be understood without a study of the students and the reasons why they fight to get there, fight to stay there, and sacrifice all else in the battle. I only hope that the law school has not succeeded in making the authors of Monday's article into hollow men, that they can no longer sit back and look at themselves. The law school has done that to too many people.

Barry R. Campbell

Food services receives another compliment

To the editor:

What the fuck? Now it's impossible to get any food, a cup of coffee, or even break a lousy two dollar bill in the Union before 10 a.m. What kind of "food service" is this? No one wants to buy their breakfast from a machine that sells crap even worse than what the "Grill Room" used to do to food. In a school this big there's no excuse for such a stupid situation.

Jim Cogan

High on sci-fi

To the editor:

My congratulations to Arnold Bennett for his fine article on science fiction (Daily supplement of January 28). I have read and admired this genre for many years. However, my attempts to "sell" this provocative, stimulating and entertaining brand of literature to friends and acquaintances have met with blank stares, scepticism and half-hearted promises to read the stuff. Mr. Bennett's article should go a long way towards encouraging deprived souls try out some science fiction.

To that end I would suggest a few more excellent books to potential readers:

Cities in Flight — James Blish
A Case of Conscience — James Blish

Mindswap — and everything else you can lay your hands on by Robert Scheckley
Socialist Science Fiction — ed. by D. Suvin

The Rose — Charles L. Harness
The Chrysalids — John Wyndham
Cryptozoid — Brian Aldiss. Aldiss is one of the most imaginative writers I've encountered in any genre.

Last and First Men and Last Men in London — Olaf Stapledon
Camp Concentration — Thomas M. Disch

Everything by Kurt Vonnegut.
Casian Moscovici



HEAR THE OTHER SIDE

This is the fourth of a series of articles on the McGill law faculty written by a group of law students who feel there is a need to speak up about problems they see in the faculty. The articles were written by David Abbey, Vance Gardner, Marcia Pinet, Daniel Sanders, Vicki Schmolka, Elizabeth Thomson, and others.

The clinical semester proposal

What is a clinical semester?

It is the most exciting proposal to be tabled at a meeting of the McGill law faculty since the idea was raised at a meeting last February. It will permit legal education to include practical application (somewhat like interning for medical students) of everything taught in law school — and everything which was never mentioned. A clinical semester further envisages a positive commitment by a perpetually staid faculty in an underprivileged area of the city, allowing every professor to contribute concretely to individual lives and to try out in practice those exotic casebook theories.

How does it work? Ten to 15 students per term would be selected to work in a community law office, previously established by McGill in conjunction with the Quebec Legal Services Commission. For their work of one semester (full time), participating students would receive 16 credits. The permanent staff would consist primarily of an Attorney-Director directly responsible for the planning, management, and administration of the clinic.

The students would be responsible for interviewing clients; deciding on further recourses and strategies in law; researching all facets of the case; and either conducting the trial themselves or assisting in it depending on the judicial level of the case. They would be the vital "people power" who ensure that community members have quality legal services readily available to them.

Community involvement

Community involvement will be another important way for students to participate in helping the community learn how to make the law work for it. The student may discover that the law is often inequitable for people of lower incomes and may experience the frustration of trying to have the law changed by working with the people. New areas of law will achieve prominence in this integral part of legal education — Unemployment Insurance, Workmen's Compensation, welfare, landlord-tenant and consumer problems will only be a few of the student's concerns.

"The contemporary lawyer must achieve an appreciation of the complete interaction of legal rules, institutions, people and processes that constitute the labyrinth of the legal system." It is surely the goal of a law school to see that each student achieves this appreciation, and it is only through the present academic study supplemented by this program that this can be done.

Strangely enough, certain members of the law faculty who purport to be vitally interested in creating good lawyers out of law students managed to find points in the Clinical Training Committee's proposal to quibble about, such as: whether this was really a theory of instruction if only 15 students a term could participate (the school presently has courses enrolled with as few as six and as many as 100 students and has never suggested that they weren't teaching them, although in many cases the question does arise).

Weird logic

Also discussed was whether a student should be allowed to opt for the clinical semester in the final term of his or her graduating year, since this would (by some weird logic) shorten law school to two and a half years. Of course, if a person took it in the first term of second year, by the same perverted thinking law school is also reduced to two and a half years. No one in the faculty mentioned that by the last term a student is supposed to have a large body of knowledge and be able to help people more, and so this would be the best time for such a semester.

Also raised was whether the plan should be shelved because too many people would be interested while the plan could accommodate only 15 — perhaps an excellent argument to apply to the abolition of the archaic institution of law faculties.

A law faculty which would permit this proposal to die is acting in bad faith, in the worst interests of legal education and is shirking its responsibilities to its students and to the legally underprivileged. The argument that Legal Aid is filling this gap is false and would only be offered by an ivory tower specialist.

The students themselves must press for the complete and quick implementation of the proposed program in order to ensure the quality of their training, to broaden their choice of legal fields, and to open themselves to the expanding and challenging field of poverty law.

today

continued from page 3

Pre-Med Society:

Two films today: (1) The Surgical Treatment of Coronary Heart Disease. (2) Surgical Anatomy of the Stomach and Pancreas. 1:00 p.m. Charles F. Martin Lecture Theatre. (6th floor McIntyre) Murder at McGill: Pick up your game cards now at the Union Box Office.

Red and White Revue:

Be a part of "Nancy Grew". Backstage crew urgently needed. Contact Philip Coulter at Red and White office. 392-8908.

Yoga McGill:

Registrations are being accepted today and tomorrow for introductory-intermediate-advanced approaches to various contemporary Yoga exercises, including Asanas (postures), Pranayama (breathing exercises). All students with valid McGill ID's are encouraged to register early at Currie Gym, room G-18, from 9-5 p.m., so don't get left behind.

Gamma Phi Beta Women's Fraternity:

Coffee for all interested and thirsty girls. Time: 3:30 - 5:30

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Cheap Films...courtesy MFS. Thurs. Little Caesar & I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang, 7:00 & 9:30, 50 cents, L219. Fri., Le Voyou & I Am Curious (Yellow), 7:00 & 9:30, 50 cents, FDAA. Sat., The Tall Blond Man With the Black Shoe, 7:00 & 9:30, 75 cents, FDAA.

MISCELLANEOUS

Guitar, piano and theory lessons. Many styles, all ages. \$5.00 an hour, 479 Prince Arthur St. W. Phone 842-2955.

The children's Film Program returns with The Sword in the Stone. Saturday 11:00 and 1:30, Leacock 132, 50 cents. Beatrice Potter is coming!!!.....

McGill Hillel Retreat - Feb. 8, 9, 10 in Carillon Quebec. For info call Shelly - 845-9171.

PROBLEMS getting you down? Need to talk about it? We're here to help you! Interaction McGill #409 (Union Build.) Tel: 392-8981.

Beer Bash - Saturday, Feb. 2nd. With "The Wackers". 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Union Ballroom. Door \$1.00. Beer 3 for \$1.00.

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Do you know the techniques of bartending? Can you make a Flamingo, an El Presidente etc.? If not, register for MSEA's BARTENDING COURSE, Feb. 4-9, SBB Undergraduate Lounge from 6-9 p.m. Info: 392-3094.

The art of Hypnotism and Self-Hypnosis is as old as man. It relaxes and overpowers. If you are interested, come register for the MSEA course at the SBB Undergraduate Lounge Feb. 4-9, 6-9 p.m. Info: 392-3094.

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Improve your knowledge of the French language: (its grammar, its diction, and conversation.) Come register for MSEA's PRACTICAL FRENCH CONVERSATION COURSE at SBB's Undergraduate Lounge from 6-9 p.m., Feb. 4-9. Info: 392-3094.

p.m. Place: 625 Milton., Apt. 204. Tel.: 845-6078.

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity:

Too busy to make your own lunch? We'll make it for you. All girls are invited to a delicious meal and friendly conversation. Come and meet us at 3563 University Apt. 10, from 12-2 p.m. Tel.: 844-5412.

S.C.M. Yellow Door:

All you can eat for 45 cents. Monday to Friday 12-2 p.m. 3625 Alymer, above Prince Arthur. 392-4947.

Kappa Alpha Theta Women's Fraternity:

All girls welcome for lunch. Noon to 2 p.m., 546 Milton. Tel: 849-5153.

Biology Film Society:

"The Ladder of Creation" part of the "Ascent of Man" series produced by BBC-TV. About Darwin and his contemporaries' lives, theories, and discoveries. 1-2 p.m., Stewart S1/4. Admission free. 392-5765.

Film Society:

"Little Caesar" and "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang." 7:00 - 9:30, Leacock 219. Cheapo 50 cents.

Caribbean Students:

There will be a meeting of the

Caribbean Society Union 123-124. Time: 7:30 p.m.

Chess Club:

C'mon down today at 1:30. The club is open every day except Monday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at B-27.

Hillel:

Meet the gang at recreothèque and join the fun at 8 p.m.

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The McGill Symposium
on Sexuality

Febr. 4-8, 1974

Monday —

Opening of Symposium: Prof. S. Mirza, Dean of Students.

Sexuality and
Human Development

ALLAN BELL, Ph.D., Senior Research Psychologist,
Institute for Sex Research Inc. (founded by Alfred C.
Kinsey), Indiana University.

Tuesday —

Psycho-Sexual Problems
of the College Student

CLARK E. VINCENT, Ph.D., Director, Behavioural
Sciences Centre, The Bowman Gray School of
Medicine.

Homosexuality

Panel discussion at 8:30 p.m.
Moderator: John Southin, Ph.D., Dept. of Biology,
McGill University.
Panel: Deborah Thomas, President, Gay McGill;
Allan Bell, Ph.D., Senior Research Psychologist,
Institute for Sex Research Inc., Indiana University.
Philip Hart, C.S.P., Chaplain, Newman Centre, McGill
University.

Wednesday

Panel discussion

Accidents of Sexuality

Moderator: Irene Simons, M.D., McGill Health Service.
Panel: Henry Morgentaler, M.D.
Donna Cherniak, Editor, Birth Control Handbook.
Robert Alkman, M.D.
Roger Balk, Coordinator Chaplaincy Services, McGill
University.

Thursday

Love and Sexuality

BRUNO BETTELHEIM, Ph.D., Professor of Educational
Psychology, University of Chicago.

Friday

A Rational Approach to
Sexuality

ROBERT KINCH, M.D., Obstetrician & Gynaecologist-
in-Chief, Montreal General Hospital.

DAILY: 12 noon - 2:00 p.m. Keynote speaker
2:00 - 5:00 Information centres: V.D.; Sex counselling
on Campus; Contraception and abortion; Homosex-
uality.

Discussion groups
Films — See Today column

comment

Middle East: both sides should be heard

by David Stryker

As several biased and violently polemical articles proclaiming the Arab cause in the current situation in the Middle East have recently appeared in the Daily, I would like to try to answer some of the charges and clarify some of the issues involved. Much destruction has taken place in the successive Middle East wars, much human life has been lost, and far more human suffering caused. But to dwell on the horrors committed by one side in a war while neglecting those committed by the other, and to damn the cause of one side as imperialist while edifying that of the other as a struggle for liberation, is merely partisan hypocrisy and distortion.

Undoubtedly, the group that has undergone the most hardships since the 1967 war is the Palestinians. If peace is achieved in the Middle East, it should be with a provision that the condition of the many Palestinians who have suffered be alleviated. But to equate the hope of the Palestinians with the military cause of the Arab states, although this forms a sizable part of the pro-Arab rhetoric, is erroneous; those who do so credit the governments of Egypt and Syria with highly humanistic and altruistic motives that any biased observer is rather unlikely to detect. The grievances of the Palestinians are legitimate ones, but there exists little chance that under rule by the Arab states they would be redressed.

The fundamental source of the plight of the Palestinians is that they are caught between warring powers, and this plight will scarcely be alleviated by the

victory of either one side or the other.

War not a "liberation"

Similarly, it must be noted that the efforts on the part of the Arab states to recapture the territories lost in the 1967 war do not constitute a struggle of popular liberation. The issue here involved is a change of a border on a map, and it may be questioned whether this could rightfully be called the "liberation" of anything. Perpetual war, while it may give the Arab governments more territory, or a better strategic position, can be of little advantage for the Arab people. Most Arabs are poor, and have few civil rights. Their governments are dictatorial and authoritarian; enormous political and economic inequities exist within the Arab countries. The war effort of the Arab states is yet another example of how dictatorships are able to exploit public nationalist sentiment for their own ends; the most impressive victories of the Arab governments can represent little actual gain for those under their rule.

The question of imperialism and unjustified aggression through the successive Middle East wars is more complex. To begin with, however, the creation of the state of Israel in the Middle East does not constitute imperialism. To argue this would be tantamount to arguing that the creation of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, etc. through the principle of self-determination, following World War I constituted imperialism — against the Austrian Empire, or that the attempted secession of Biafra constituted imperialism against Nigeria. The state of Israel is the result of the

principle of self-determination applied to the Jews.

Both sides guilty

Nevertheless, Israel has committed aggression against neighboring states. On the other hand, so have the Arab countries. The issue hangs in the balance. The question is further complicated by the fact that both sides in the struggle are supported by superpowers that are guilty of imperialism, the United States and the Soviet Union. To blame all the destruction of the Middle East wars on Israel is as false as it would be to blame it all on the Arabs; to hold that one side has been responsible for these wars would be comparable to saying that the Cold War was entirely the responsibility of either capitalist countries or communist countries, and that both did not share the blame. Indeed, this is the case in the Middle East; both sides have committed aggression, and both have been its victim.

It must be noted also that the fact that Israel is associated with the United States, and that the Arab states are associated with the Soviet Union does not reduce the former countries in each case to the level of servants of the superpowers. To a certain extent smaller countries may be forced to play out the roles assigned to them by larger allies in the global diplomatic struggle. But at this point, the heightened conflict between the United States and Soviet Union brought on by the October War and any further armed conflict in the Middle East make the continuation of such conflict of little value to either of the large powers.

To brand the motives of the

combatants in the Middle East as imperialistic is merely political myopia; it is to treat as clear cut, black and white, a complex issue which cannot realistically be so treated. To the publics on both sides, who have lost much as a result of the fighting, the wars are primarily ones of self-defence. The Arabs seek to avoid further losses of territory, the Israelis want to avoid the crushing of their country by the larger Arab states.

But it is impossible to generalize about the motives of the respective governments. Those of the Israeli government are at least partially dependent on the opinion of its electorate; to decry them as sheer imperialism and colonialism is just so much empty rhetoric. But the motives of the Arab leaders, who are not elected to office, are harder to gauge or ascertain, dependent as they are more on the will of individuals than of nations.

Prospects for peace

Continued use of armed force holds little chance for peace in the Middle East. The only viable settlement can be a negotiated one. Yet the issues that must be resolved are manifold. On the one hand, there is the question of the territories captured by Israel in 1967. On the other, there remain the questions of use of the Suez canal, the Palestinian refugees, and the possibility of further Arab-Israeli war. To say that the returning of the occupied territories will resolve the entire conflict and assure a lasting peace is unreasonable because this is not the only issue involved. Significantly, in respect of this issue, the event that triggered the 1967 war was the closing of the Suez canal to

Israel by Egypt, which posed a severe economic threat.

The Israelis, undoubtedly, do not feel justified in relinquishing territory unless they can be assured of a meaningful and lasting peace. And the intensity of anti-Israeli sentiment by such Arab leaders as Col. Qaddafi is such that many Israelis have been led to feel that to make territorial concessions will only further endanger their security. At the same time, the policies advocated by the Likud right-wing opposition in Israel have aroused similar feelings on the part of the Arabs. The position taken by the Labour government in Israel, which has opted for a negotiated settlement and concessions from both sides is at least more reasonable.

What the negotiations will achieve in the immediate future, while an epidemic of sporadic fighting on the borders breaks out, is difficult to predict. Though progress is possible, it is unlikely a definite and lasting peace can rapidly be achieved.

Even if the prospects for a firm negotiated settlement are not especially bright, negotiation holds far better prospects than any other means from the point of view of avoiding further suffering and loss of life. Protracted use of force will not resolve the issues of the Middle East conflict, but will only be the source of further destruction, and new, perhaps more dangerous tensions. The intangible goals affirmed in polemics are not worth the cost in human life necessary for their fulfillment. Direct negotiation, for all its faults, is the only reasonable way in which the Middle East crisis can be meaningfully settled.

what's what

MOLSON HALL WEST INDIAN STEEL BAND DANCE

Tired of the winter's snow and slush? It's summer at Molson Hall this Friday, February 1st, at 9 p.m. Warm your bones to the hot sound of calypso and reggae with the TRINIDAD MELOTONES BAND, Molson Hall, 3915 University st. Admission \$1.00.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BADMINTON

Tryouts for the Women's Intercollegiate Badminton Team. Come any time between 3 and 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Currie Gym. For more info. call Darlene: 845-2385.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Workshop No. 11 will be held Friday, February 1, at 12:15 p.m. at the Centre, 3437 Peel St., 2nd floor lounge. Refreshments will be served. The subject will be comparative low-income housing. Professor Brian McCloskey, school of architecture, and students will speak.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB

Ski Mont Tremblant Sunday February 3rd with the McGill Outing Club. Bus, Tow, Lessons. \$8.50-members, \$9.50-non members. Sign up at the Union Box Office. Leave Roddick Gates 7 a.m.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Interested in meeting new people, making new friends? Start the term off right! Come and see what Women's Fraternities have to offer. Look for schedule of daily events in the TODAY column.

FRIENDS OF BAKUNIN AND JOE HILL...

The Our Generation/Black Rose Books political education team will once again visit McGill, Wednesday and Thursday. We have books and pamphlets on Quebec, labour, women's liberation, anarchism and socialism, and lots of other topics of interest. Come and talk with us in the Union stairwell, 10 to 4.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Film Series begins Thursday, January 31st at 1:00 p.m. in the Charles F. Martin Lecture Theatre, McIntyre Medical Building, Sixth Floor. Two films will be shown.

(1) "The surgical Treatment of Coronary Disease" shows the work of Dr. Claude Beck and his associates.

(2) "Surgical Anatomy of the Stomach and Pancreas."

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

A general meeting of the P.S.U. will be held on Thursday, January 31st at 1 p.m. in room W 2/4 Stewart biology building. Agenda: report on course evaluation, speaker's program, finances, hockey schedule. It is hoped that a few new projects will emerge from this meeting. Also, a student-faculty boozier might be in order at a future date.

COMMUNITY MCGILL

Volunteers are desperately needed as tutors, big brothers and therapists (motor co-ordination.) Will be working in structured programs in various schools. Fifteen minute travelling time. Information, call 392-8980 or come and see us in room 416 Union from 12-2 p.m. Monday-Friday.

I.S.A. LOOKS AT RUSSIA AND CHINA

The I.S.A. sponsored International Film Series takes an exclusive look at contemporary Russia and China. Some sight-seeing films on the Soviet Union will be presented along with a recent film by Glen Kirshna on Communist China that includes perspectives of life on communes, and techniques of acupuncture. Screening between 12-2 p.m., Friday, February 1, in I.S.A. lounge, B-40 in the Union.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS UNION

Organizational meeting. All students (graduate or undergrad.) taking at least one course in philosophy are welcome. Time: 11 a.m. Thursday, 31st. SBB 301.

PLAYERS CLUB

The McGill players' Club announces the opening of the lunchtime theatre season with a production of "Where the Cross is Made" by Eugene O'Neill. The play deals with the fine line between the abstract limits of fantasy and reality within the minds of men. The show runs from Wednesday, January 30, to Friday, February 1, at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome.

CAMERA CLUB

The course in photography and darkroom technique starts on Thursday, February 7th at 7:30 p.m. For further information please check the bulletin board outside room B10 in the Union.

AIESEC

On Wednesday February 6th, from 5 to 6 p.m. in SBB 176 an important meeting will be held to elect the new executive for AIESEC. All members are urged to attend and to consider seeking nomination as a candidate for any of the eight positions to be filled. Interested members are encour-

aged to contact any member of the present executive for further information at the AIESEC office, Union 411 (392-8953).

BA, B.Sc GRADUATES

If you are a student who is graduating with a BA or B.Sc and are planning to go to Israel there is a program in which you will be trained as a professional, in a field of your choice in Israel. Beny Aflalo of the Israel Aliyah Department will be at Hillel, 3460 Stanley, between 1 and 3 p.m. to discuss this program.

BRIDGE CLUB

Duplicate game to be held on February 5th in Union 123-124. Everyone welcome. For info call Howard 481-9122 or Robert 488-3085.

CHINESE CHORAL GROUP

Choir practice resumes. Every Friday 7:30-9:30 p.m., Strathcona Music Building room 412. We are preparing for the coming Chinese Cultural Week. Put your effort in it!

MULTINATIONAL CORPORATIONS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

ASUS and the Debating Union present Paul Sweezy, Kari Levitt, Eric Kierans and Arthur Cordell in a panel discussion on Multinational Corporations and Economic Development in L132 at 8 p.m. today.

NOTICE

TO REMIND ALL OUR
ON-CAMPUS ADVERTISERS THAT

NOON

IS THE DEADLINE FOR
ADS APPEARING THE
FOLLOWING DAY!

It is advisable to reserve space as far in advance as possible, as particular issues are often booked up before the closing date.

WINTER CARNIVAL '74

(FEB. 11-17)

COMING VERY SOON

Watch for details on
NOTICE BOARDS or in the
DAILY.

**TICKETS:**

Go on sale Mon.,
Feb. 4 in the
Union lobby or
in rm. B-24.

GIVE A PRAYER FOR RAIN!

**SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 2nd,**

Beer Bash
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**"The
Wackers"**

McGill Student Union
3480 McTavish
8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Admission: \$1. [Door]
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in

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Feb. 8-9-10

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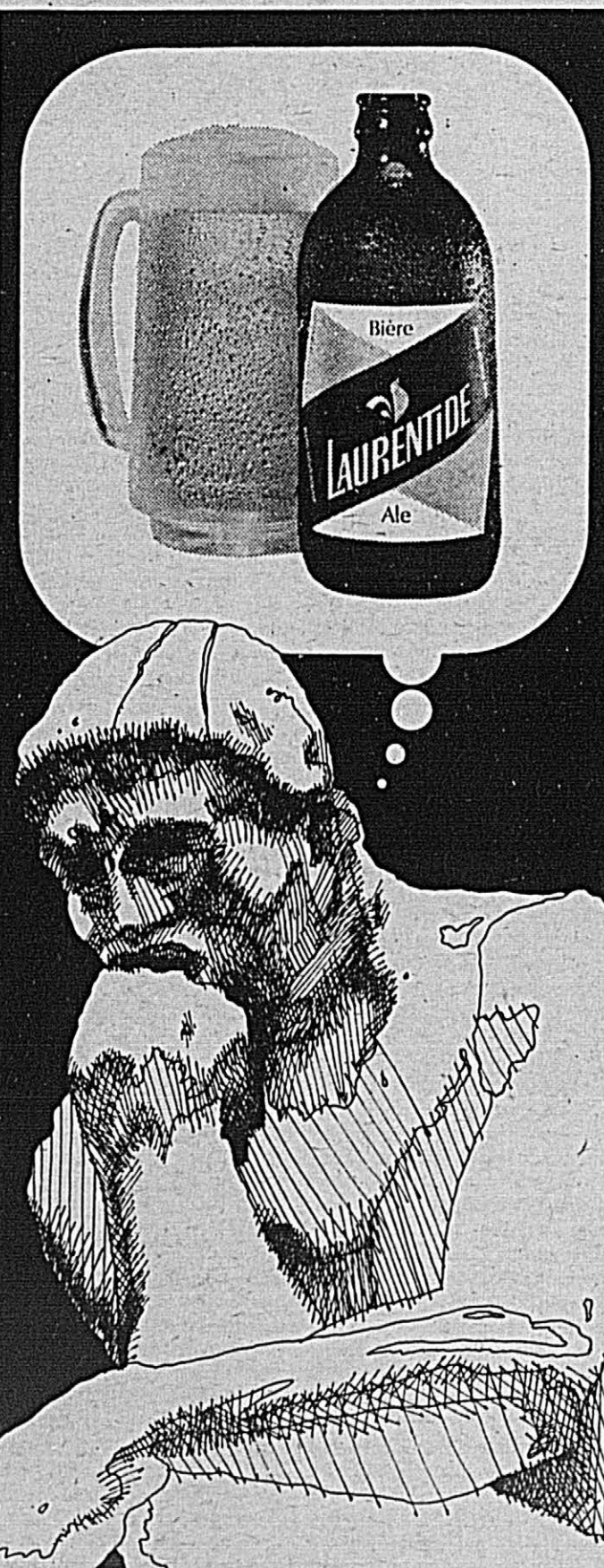
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Girl curlers win title

by El Presidente

It was a long weekend in Sudbury for the McGill girls' curling team as they had to play five games in two days against very tough opposition. But when it was all over, McGill finished first.

It started with a convincing 11-2 victory over Trent, as the team exhibited a well-balanced attack that completely overwhelmed the opposition. Their next victim was Toronto, only this one wasn't so easy. After falling behind early, the team rallied for a 9-6 win. Against Laurentian, McGill won 13-9 in a very loosely played game, as both teams fell into streaks of bad shooting, especially during ends when they didn't have last rock. But, since it was their third game that day, they can be excused for that one.

It was obvious that the team would be very tired the next day

and, unfortunately their first game was against a very strong Carleton squad. Shooting averages, especially on take-outs, were way down so it's not surprising that they lost 13-5. Fortunately, the girls rallied in their final game against Queen's, as the entire squad put on a terrific display of team shooting to take the game 8-6 and with it, the East Division title.

Lead Sari Epstein and second Rachel Kassner made up an excellent front end for the team. Both are consistent shooters and fine sweepers. Third Laura Davis lends a lot of experience to the team and put in a strong performance. But any successful curling team needs a good skip, and McGill has one in Gail Beggs. Her strategy was sound and she was very good under pressure. Laurie Ross, herself an experien-

ced tournament curler, coached the team.

The team now moves on to the A section playoffs to be held February 15-16 at Guelph, where they'll be facing the likes of Western, McMaster, and Windsor. Carleton and Toronto, tied for second behind McGill, will also make the trip.

SHOT ROCKS: The McGill mixed team of Jean Lesperance, Janice Tidy, Steve Ducat, and Sally Kistler won both their games at the SGWU Invitational Mixed Tournament last week...They now advance to the finals against the SGWU 'A' team next week...Club games this week will be held at Outremont Saturday 3 p.m...Eric Dubois presently leads the men's league with a 3-0 record after his team defeated Steve Ashby's team 8-1 last weekend...See you Saturday...

Sports



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

Are these people watching an intramural basketball game???

Squaws tie Queen's 5-5

by Mary-Irene Parker

"Best game I've reffed all year!"

Those were the words of one of the referees who worked the Super Squaws' hockey game against Queen's last Friday night at the Winter Stadium. While his comment concerned the total game, it was no doubt brought forth by the real cliff-hanger tension of the third period!

Once again, McGill had taken the first period to get the kinks out and to get warmed up to the task at hand. (It seems that the first 15 minutes of ice time, is basically maintenance work for the Super Squaws!)

In the second period, at the 0:24 mark, Sue Paquette scored the first goal of the game on a pass from Kathy White. This served to spark the fight of the Queen's team who answered with four quick goals of their own before the

period ended. Even so, and despite several shakey-legged falls on the slippery ice by McGill's defense, Sue Paquette scored once more in the second period as did Debbie Wexler. This brought the Super Squaws back into contention after being down 4-1 for some time.

The third period brought the fans to their feet with wild cheers of hope, disappointment, success, and overall enthusiasm. Sue Paquette sealed her season's third hat trick at 1:58 on a combination of passes from Lee Tidmarsh and Kathy White.

With the score tied at four-all, the skating became more of a concentrated effort, the passing more astutely controlled, and the checking more deliberate. Tension rose with each face-off. Then McGill seemed to have it all under

control when Marilyn Staines scored one of her typical one-foot-from-the-goalie shots after a pass from Kathy Harper.

The crowd relaxed somewhat for the next 30 seconds until Queen's pulled their goalie to give them six attackers. When the face-off came to McGill's end of the rink, Queen's found the last stroke of success with only three seconds remaining! Final score: McGill 5, Queen's 5.

Coach Anne Patterson commented that the third period was the best hockey McGill had played all season. So we can all look forward to exciting hockey this Friday night when the Super Squaws face the challenge of the St. Lambert Cougars at the Winter Stadium. Game time is 5:00 p.m. Join us for the excitement!

Intramural cagers satisfy their fans

by Phil Karas and Irwin Pollock

The intramural basketball season has been under way for five weeks now. There are a total of 25 teams involved in this season's play and they are vying for the bronze basket award to the championship team.

Although there is some doubt about the quality of intramural basketball, there is no question that a high level of competition has been reached. Ranging from the ball busting tactics of the Beersmen to the smooth floor coordination of the Alesmen, the '73-'74 season has satisfied the moods and whims of the most extreme fan. Unfortunately that

fan, or any other, has yet to make an appearance; but who gives a damn anyhow?

Monday night action saw the Swatters of the NBA move into a tie for first place as they defeated the Canines in a defensive 22-13 match. In the OBA, the Alesmen, led by Clive Verge and Gary Stevens who combined for 31 points, piddled over the Fighters 51-35. In another drubbing, Psych beat Mucho 56-39. Tight-lipped Mark Wilchesky popped in 15 points for the winners.

Close matches were the order of the evening however, as Med IV defeated Ingrates 42-37, the Knickerbockers topped Net Vets 41-36, and UCLA beat the Celtics 42-39 in a last minute splurge.

As recent studies have indicated, the average Canadian is as fit as the 65 year old Swede so it is encouraging to see many basketball enthusiasts playing their way into shape. Now instead of being too pooped to pucker, these guys can keep shooting long after the final whistle has been blown.

As a regular feature of this column, the Daily Sports Panel will select a player of the week. However, this week we have chosen two players worthy of the honour. They are teammates "Big" Clive Verge and Gary Stevens of the undefeated Alesmen. Verge helped feed Stevens for 17 points and managed to score 14 points himself on the way to an easy victory.

BUCKET BRIEFS: Former Redmen fullback Ken Aiken is currently starring for the Med IV team...Place-kicking specialist Ron Kelly is currently trying his hand at basketball but did not hit for a field goal in Monday's game...Cliff Bochner leads all scorers with a cool 18.7 average...Close on his heels are Phil Ross of the Celtics, Wright of Psych, and T. Bartlett of the Fighters...

Women, there IS something for you

by Christina Verderosa

Are you women students tired of hearing about all the physical education programs for men? Are you wondering whether there's anything going on at the gym for you? Well wonder no more. Not only is there an instructional program for women, but free recreation time at the Weston Pool and at the gym.

The women's instructional program offers classes in aquatics, badminton, squash, tennis, and skiing, as well as co-ed classes in dance, skating, and fencing. Unfortunately, registration for most classes is now closed but interested students can still register for aquatics classes this week, by attending the classes of their choice. There are also still some openings in fencing and badminton.

"People are responding to the instructional program," said Dr. Gladys Bean, the Director of Women's Athletics. "It's too bad we can't offer more, but we are limited by faculties and time. Staff

and money are also a problem as it's difficult to get part time people and specialists are very expensive."

In most cases equipment is provided, but students must have their own skates and alpine skis. However, alpine skis can be rented at the hill, while cross country skis, fencing and skin diving equipment, and racquets are provided.

"We're fairly well off in equipment," Dr. Bean continued, "but we have very little storage space. Otherwise we might buy second hand equipment and then rent it to the students."

Lessons in alpine skiing are conducted on Mount Royal during the afternoon.

"There is a toll on the lift during the week," Dr. Bean explained. "But there are less people then."

Cross country skiing is given in the morning and free transportation is provided from the Weston Pool to the mountain.

"Cross country skiing is becoming more popular," Dr. Bean said.

"Through these courses, students can find out if they really like the sport."

Popular courses

The most popular courses in terms of numbers are dance, skating, and aquatics. Tennis is also popular but because of the numbers who want it, only beginners tennis is offered. However, Dr. Bean is attempting to add more tennis classes.

"Aquatics is usually more popular in the first term, because of the weather but we have excellent hairdrying facilities which were installed in June. Attendance is usually very good for all swimming courses, and they are taught by qualified Red Cross instructors."

Dance has proven to be so popular that not everyone could be accommodated. Classes are being continued from the first term, as well as new classes which have been added. A beginning dance class will also be held on Friday evenings if enough people are

interested. "Sometimes Friday night works and sometimes it doesn't," Dr. Bean explained.

One new course that has been added this term is Focus On Fitness. It is a "combination discussion of diet and exercise" class. It is not for the very overweight, but is mainly concerned with how to lose weight and keep it off. There has been talk of adding other new courses next year, but first this year will be evaluated. If anyone has any ideas, they should get some names of other interested people and then see Dr. Bean.

Anyone who missed out on registering for courses is encouraged to make use of open recreation time. The Weston Pool is open every night and there is open recreation time in the gym. Volleyballs, basketballs and racquets are provided. Students can also see Dr. Bean in the Women's Athletic Office at the Currie Gym about the possibilities of still getting into courses.